Clue to Her Identity.

Deep mystery envelops the finding of the ody of a beautiful unknown young " little joker" in tills introduced in the Legthe dead and possibly dispel the uncertainty



The fact puzzles the police that the woman was, with the exception of a pair of black cotton stockings and a buttoned boot on her let toot, entirely unclothed.

No action of the tides, be they ever so strong, could tear away all the wearing apparel used in a woman's make-up in the comparatively short time that this body is

comparatively short time that this body is believed to have been in the water, a period, the Morrue officials say, of not more than three weeks.

The body is very much decomposed and the face is bloated and so fearfully distorted as to be extremely difficult of identification. A pair of tiny imitation diamond earrings were found fastened in the ears, and a plain god-plated ring, with three imitation diamonds was found on the middle inger of the right hand.

The woman was apparently not more than twenty-seven years old. She was 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighted 130 pounds. Size had long, thick, wavy brown hair, which grew in profusion, and in life she must have been an uncommonly prepossessing woman.

There were no discoverable marks of viocal ence on her person, and the police are at a loss to fathom the etreumstances of her death.

How she came in the water, stripped of clothing, puzzles them greatly, and the one rolution they offer is that she jumped or was thrown from one of the passenger steamers that ply up and down the Sound or Hudson River.

It is a genuine river mystery, and it is

It is a genuine river mystery, and it is doubtful it a coroner's inquest will ever KICK AGAINST THE GRIDIRON.

MRS. WYSE'S SUIT GOES ON. Motion to Dismiss the Complaint

When counsel for Mrs. Grace Wilson, of 132 Seventy-first street, moved to-day substice Lawrence, in Supreme Court Chambers, that Mrs. William Sumner Wyse's suit for \$50,000 damages for slander by dismissed because of her for Mrs. Wyse gave a reasonable excuse and by order of Justice Lawrence paid \$10 costs to the decendant and filed the amended complaint.

The amendments give the dates and places of the alleged slanderous statements of Mrs. Wilson Impugning the character of the

TAKING PROFITS ON STOCKS.

Advancing Prices. STREET, Thursday, April 7 .-

profits, and while these offerings were being digested prices ran off a little. It was being digested prices ran off a little. It was not long before the bulls were again in complete control.

The question of the rights in equity of the minority stockholders, it is said, may be carried to the courts if the lease is ratified by

They took hold of St. Paul, Burlington & a majority at Monday's meeting. Quincy, National Cordage, Lake Shore and Belaware & Hudson and advanced them 1/2 to 21/4 per cent.

Wall Street Quotations.

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Catarrh in the Head

A Complete Cure by Bood's

Sarsa; arilla.

"Three years ago, as a result of catarra, I than a year. I tried various things to cure it, and had reversi physicians attempt it, but no tinguish no sound. I was intending put-ting myself under the care of a specialist when I had taken three botties that my hear-ing was returning. I kept on till I had taken three more, when, having taken six, I stopped. It is now more than a year and I can

Hood's Sarsaparilla

little with the catarrh. I consider this a very remarkable case, and I cordially recommend flood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh."

hausesy M. Depew has rendered doe in the contest, "Mould Wives to Salarice?" It will be published orday's "Ryoning World."

Albertson, of Brooklyn.

pearance to the Police.

islature in the interest of office-holders have doubt that the body of the well-dressed man before the bar of justice in many years wa nates, it is said, from Surrogate Hastus S. Cemetery, yesterday afternoon is that of Charles W. Albertson, thirty years old, of 67 The Surrogate is credited with a desire for Wyona street, Brooklyn.

ination and election, it is claimed, he had a gardener and removed to Buoff's Morgue at

be for the administration of his office, and the seventy-five or more employees under him are exempt from the operations of the civil Service law. All these employees are Tammany men.

As the provisions of the proposed law apply only to new employees, by retaining them the old corps of clerks would be exempt from the object of the corps of clerks would be exempt from the object of the corps of clerks would be exempt from the object of the missing man as being five feet inches in height, with dark hair and mustache, and said he was dressed in a black ground of the test of the surrogate, the story goes, to make a such and a stud in his shirt bore the letter of patronage, and rather than open the dot or level that the till was marely introduced in the personnel of the surrogate, in the prison of the surrogate would be exempted to relieve the surrogate from responsibility for the acts of others, and had no political significance.

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place.
The motive of the suicide is as yet a mystery. The man's general appearance and clothing indicate rennement.

While Working as a "Spotter"

Opposition to the Lease of the Sixth was alighting, and when she had put one toot

"I am sorry indeed that my trouble has become public property; she said. "I am only a woman, strugging to be both mother and lather to my children. It is true I have sued the Company aso that I was in their employ as a 'spotter.' That is all I can tell you." The Anaming young matron is a private detective. She has pointed out shoplitters and other small rascans by the score as a detective in various dry-goods stores, and she has been an unusually successful "spotter" for saveral railr-ads.

Mrs. hoyle is to be one of the "Old Sleuths" of the Chicago Columbian Exposition next

THE MOSS WILL CONTEST.

Witness for the Contestants Tells of Son Ralph's Doings.

gate Ransom to-day in the contest over the will of Sophia Moss, which gives everything to her sons, and which is being contested by the daughters, who silege undue influence on the part of their brothers.

with Mrs. Moss, she testified, and knew her Moss household. Ralph Moss was particu-He induiged in profanity, told her she was crazy and spoke gruffly to her very frequently.

All of the boys were abusive to Mrs. Moss, witness declared, but Kaloh more so than the

t. He was intoxicated repeatedly, and co worried his mother by telling her he was going to kill himself.

Witness had once seen paper money flying out of the window of Ralph's room and rushed upstairs to learn what was the matter. Ralph was not then in the room, but he had been there and was drunk. Bills were strewn about the room, a diamond pin lay on the floor, and the room was in great disorder. Case still on.

Become an American Citizen. A despatch from Cincinnati announces that Several Anarchists Arrested

Miss Babette Fleischman, dauguter of the millionaire yeast maker, has broken her engagement with Count Eugene Logothetti be-cause the Count refuses to forswear allegiance an organized raid upon the residences of a to Francis Joseph and become an American large number of Anarchists. Several arrests

The count came to America with letters of papers were seized. introduction to the Havemeyers and other leading citizens of Austrian descent about two years ago. His remittances came from Austria through the house of which house feether advantation or the test that their sentences, if they are convicted, will have the effect of preventing to his bankers mece, hiss habette or "Bettle "F.elselman. He taught her to leace and later to sit a horse. Then no fell in love with her and she reciprocated, and after some opposition from Charles Fleiseman the engagement of the magnificent nineteen-year-old brunette to the Count was announced.

PARIS, April 7.—The Anarchists now under arrest here will be tried before May Day in order that their sentences, if they are convicted, will have the effect of preventing their comrades from committing further outrages.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has rendered a decision in the cantest, "Should Wives Receive Sainries." It will be published

CONSENTED TO HIS OWN AUTOPSY

He Jested About It with Dr. Con way Two Weeks Ago.

A grim sequel to words speken in test has come tuto the experience of Deputy-Coroner Conway, through being compelled, in the topsy on the body of Edward Delamater, or 16 South First street, Williamsburg, who died yesterday at Gouverneur Hospital from

Two weeks ago belamater's consent was asked for an autopsy upon the body of his twelve-year-old daughter, whose death had resulted from swallowing a toy balloon. Delamater assented, saying that if he should die he desired a post-mortem of his own body. Dr. Conway smillogly replied that he might have that duty to perform some time. Dr. Conway's words came true last night.

Ayonge Thunter next Monday evening.

A Beautiful Young Woman Found An Alleged Scheme to Perpetuate Identified To-Day as Charles W. One of the Youngest Criminals of More Testimony Against the

Body Entirely Nude, with No Courts Invoked in the Eleventh Dis- His Wife Had Reported His Disap- Frank Summer Dealt in \$50 Checks Work Done for Private Parties with

most expert criminal that has been brought ernor's Island, and up to noon to-day not discovered one in a proposed law which ema- who shot himself just outside the Evergreen arraighed before Justice McMahon in the Tombs Police Court to-day.

His Kind Ever Caught.

and Found Many Victims.

The prisoner was Frank Sumner, seven teen years old, living at No. 312 East Fourth The body was discovered by a cemetery street. He is not over five feet in height, weighs about 105 pounds, has light brown

She Fell from a Street Car.

Mrs. Sadie Boyle, of 200 West Eighty-seventh street, is suing the Central Crosstown Railread Company for \$10,000 damages. She alleges that she was a passenger on a Christopher street car on Oc', 23; that she signalled the conductor to stop the car, but that as she was alighting, and when she hed put one toot off the step the car started up and she was thrown down, breaking her ankle. She was confined to her couch for eleven weeks by the injury, most of which time her ankle was in a plaster cast.

The Railway Company offers in detense the claim that Mrs. Boyle was in the employ of the Company as a "spotter" at the time of the secident, and therefore is not entitled to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler to a similar inamer by Summer were swindle to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler tim a similar inamer by Summer were swindler to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler to a similar inamer by Summer were swindler tim a similar inamer by Summer were swindle to the swindle tim a sim

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the daughters, who sliege undue influence on the part of their brothers.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harvey was a witness for the contestants. She was on intimate terms with Mrs. Moss, she testified, and knew her children well. She did some work in the Moss household. Ralph Moss was particularly morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Ashmead followed and demanded that Levy take back what he had said about her. He claims that she took him by the throat, and that he simply pushed her away, and that hen Mrs. Zinn hissed a dog on him. Mrs. Ashmead followed and demanded that Levy take back what he had said about her. He claims that she took him by the throat, and that he will be had said about her. He claims that she took him by the throat, and that he will be had said about her. He claims that she took him by the throat, and that he simply pushed her away, and that he will be had said about her. He claims that she took him by the throat, and that he simply pushed her away, and that then Mrs. Zinn hissed a dog on him. Mrs. Ashmead asserted that Levy take back what he had said about her. He claims that she took him by the throat, and that he simply pushed her away, and that then Mrs. Zinn hissed a dog on him. Mrs. Ashmead asserted that Levy take back what he had said about her. He claims that then Mrs. Zinn hissed a dog on him. Mrs. Ashmead asserted that the had the her way, and the then Mrs. Ashmead in the head was a wither when her with the him and the her way. Ashmead in the him that he had said about her. He claims that the him that he had said about her. He claims that the him that he had said about her. He claims that the him that he had said about her. He claims that the him that he had said about her. He claims that he had said about her. He claims that he him that he him the him the him that he him the him that he him the him that he him the him

Two Supes Scorched in the Explosion That Ends the Play.

NEWARK, N. J., April 7.-In the last act "Jack Sheppard." which is being played at this week, the curtain is supposed to go down on an explosion. Last night the half dozer guns that were used through somebody's carelessness were overloaded, and when discharged put out the footlights, border-lights and flylights, enveloping the stage in dark-

SHE WON'T MARRY THE COUNT.

Peter Sherer, of 177 Morris avenue, a large hand, was badly burned about the lac and hand, was badly burned about the lac eyes, and John Dutcher, of 1134 Somerset street, had his left hand severely burned.

Berlin.

TY APPOCIATED PRESS. were made and a large quantity of Anarchist

Parts, April 7.-The Anarchists now under

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has rendered a decision in the contest, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" It will be published in Saturday's "Evening World."

MYSTERY IN NEW YORK BAY. THE SURROGATE'S TERM BILL, NEWTOWN'S SUICIDE KNOWN. A BOLD FORGER OF ONLY 17. PARSONS AND PARK SHRUBS.

Park's Superintendent.

the City's Material.

John Jandas, a division gardener at Central Park, testified to-day before Commissioners of Accounts, Wahle and Daly, who are toves tigating Central Park management. He said power, thus killing the trees.

Hans F. Jorgensen, another employee, unwillingly admitted that he had pulled up rees for private parties by order of Supt.

ination and election, it is claimed, he had a bill presented to the Legislature extending the Surrogate's term from six to fourteen years.

This has now been followed by another bill relieving the Surrogate from giving bonds. Under the present law he is required to nie bonds in the sum of \$50,000.

Being a bonded officer he alone is responsible for the administration of his office, and being the seventy-five or more employees under the present law he is required to nie suicide.

The officer said that a middle-aged woman had called at the station-house in Bradford the success. The officer said that a middle-aged woman had called at the station-house in Bradford the success. The officer said that superlated a gold watch and chain. Notwithstanding the serious nature of the charges against him, forgery and grand larceny, the youth was bright and chipper in the courti-room, and looked as guilleess as a partner with him in the firm of Yaux & to. Detectives Cottrell and Bonnoil, of the Central Office, who brought Sumner to the Tombs for the administration of his office, and the success of the courti-room, and looked as guilleess as a partner with him in the firm of Yaux & Radford, which had done a great deal of work for the city by order of Supt.

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Supt. Parsons's qualifications as a member of a lirm of architects and civil engineers were "his knowledge of planting rnd his good faste."

Actress Cara Is Gone and Prof. Pelz Is Gone, Too.

Actress Cinra Gogler, the beautiful twenty-Second street, is missing, and her husband is

When Gogler came home Tuesday evening left a letter bidding him good-bye, but gave no intimation of her whereabouts. There was also a letter from Oscar Polz, a one-time

himself Professor.
Frank Gogier, the bereaved husband, is employed in his father's photograph gallery at 350 Howery.

SUMMING UP IN BONNER'S SUIT.

the Grand Opera-House on Washington street | Hammerstein Will Soon Learn Whether Re Libelled the Chief. The evidence was closed yesterday in the suit brought by Chief Hugh Bonner, of the Fire Department, before Judge Beach, in the

> the Harlem theatrical proprietor, to recover \$10,000 damages for stander. Bonner charges that the defendant called him and Superintendent of Buildings Brady him and Superintendent of Buildings Brady
> "thleves," "blackmailers," "villains," "robbers," &c., because they would not sign a certificate for the license of his Columbus Theatre when the building was defective.
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> Hammerstein denies that he applied those
> terms to Bonner and Brady and denies that
> there were defects, except as to a 2,500 gallon pumpl, which, he says, Bonner had ordered
> and which ctuld not be bought.
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> At to-day's session counsel began summing
> up.

He May Live to Be Hanged.

HANGING ROCK, O., April 7.—Daniel Mc-Daniels, a widower, forty years old, proposed to Minnie Hayes, aged eighteen, and she refused him. He exclaimed: "Dic, then!" and struck her twice with a hatchet crush-ing her skull so that her recovery is impessi-ble. He next cut his own throat with a razor. He is in jall at Ironton, with a chance for recovery.

The U.S. Gov'ment officially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength (Bulletin 13, Ag'l Dep't, p. 599). It is the best and most economical. fare simply gotting out or order.

THE DOCTORS SAVED HIS LIFE.

HENRY RUNTE'S PHYSICIAN HAD GIVEN BIM UP.

But Doctors McCoy and Wildman Worked with Him for Two Tears and Cured Him-All the Fishermen Knot Henry Bunte Down on Sheriff Street, cause They Buy Their Balt from

DOCTORS MCCOY & WILDMAN,

where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank, CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE.

The Downfall of a Pre'ended Crossus of the East Side.

Alexander Potruch, the young man who a ew months ago caused quite a stir in the

east side by giving out the story that his rich uncle had died in California, leaving him a tortune of several millions of dollars, was a prisoner in the Essex Market Police Court this morning, charged with swindling a num ber of storekeepers by issuing begus checks and obtaining lots of goods as well as money on the strength of his alleged windfall. The tale of Potruch's luck was widely published at the time it was given out, so that he

able daughters " set their caps" for Potruck everywhere he went. young man said valiantly that although he had become rich he was not going to turn his back on his poor relations, but would

Summer bleaded guilty and Justice McMahon committed him in default of \$2,500 ball for trial.

Among the numerous firms that were swindle the admits manner by Summer were tackessen. Robbins & Co., druggists, pi Fulton street; the Humphrey Medicine Company, 54 Ann street; C. R. Morrell, 2 First avenue; Mmc. Aland Yale. Cosnetics, Broadway, Lazele, Balley & Co., No. 155 Wilham street; and D. M. Priest, druggist, Twenty-third street and seventh avenue.

None of the checks was drawn for less than \$50.

SAYS LEVY BLACKED HER EYE.

This, Mrs. Ashmead Claims, Was Adding Injury to Insuit.

Edwin J. Levy, the son of a broker at 60. Broadway, was arraigned this morning in the Jefferson Market Court, charged with setriking and blacking the eye of Mrs. E. Asn-striking and blacking the eye

Broadway, was arraigned this morning in the

Jefferson Market Court, charged with

striking and blacking the eye of Mrs. E. Assamead, of 32 West Thirty-first street.

According to the story told Justice Ryan,
Levy was paying attention to Miss Suside

Dawes, who boarded with Mrs. Zinn at the
house named.

When Levy called upon Miss Dawes the
night of March 31 last he found her in the
room of Mrs. Ashinead, a boarder there. He
called Miss Dawes out, and, telling her that
a Health of March 31 last he found her
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morning.

Mrs. Potruch complains that her husband has treated her trutally, and she has now begun proceedings against him for divolve.

HELD SAM FOR TRIAL

Two Complaints Against the Chinamen in Harlem Court.

William Sam, the Chinese laundryman of 1514 Second avenue, charged with inveiging little girls of Grammar School No. 77 into his Supreme Court, against Oscar Hammerstein, laundry, was held in \$3,000 ball this morning by Justice Meade in the Harlem Court. Rosie E. White of 333 East Seventy-fifth street, and Julia Broderick, of 327 East Sev-enty-second street, respectively thirteen and fourteen years old, were complainants against

the Chinaman.

Fourteen-year-old Ray Nevins was commit-ted to the care of the Children's Society. Her mother refused to allow her to testify against Sam.

Race Horse Attached for Debt. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CAMDEN, April 7 .- The race borse, Sunday owned by John Dowd, has been attached by the Sheriff to satisfy the claim of Tim Lynch, a trainer of this city, for \$400. Lynch says that Dowd owes him that amount for train-

High water sweeps away a span of the \$75,000 ridge at Ottumwa, Ia.

Mat. Williams's three children burned to his U. S. troops are after a lot of handits, supposed to be a Gatza crowd, on the American line of Cam-eron and Hidalgo counties. Charles Wha en, arrested after being shot at St. ames. Minn., for the murder of Gerald Spauld og at Portage, Wis., has confessed.

Jacob Elik, a butcher, shot his sweetheart. Ide Engel, of Allegheny, Pa. He claims it was an acci-The body of Stewart Falkender, who disappeared tom Pittsburg siz weeks ago, found in river. Found

Poloporimode 314 Ave. Corner 59th St.

The Spring Cloak Sale

That we told of in last evening's papers is now in active progress. The unusual character of the offerings, and the fact that they come right at the time when stylish Spring garments are in greatest demand, combine to make this an event of more than ordinary interest to the ladies of New York.

Misses' and Children's Spring Reefers and Jackets, the dissolution stock of Messrs. Charles H. Roman & Co., 77 Greene street, selling here at about half what such excellent garments cost when bought in regular stock. Also the Children's Goods from Maloney & Co., of 20 Clinton place, and an Importer's entire splendid stock of Ladies' Spring Coats and Wraps.

Some of the Children's.

Children's All-Wool Chevron Serge Reefers, in all colors, metal buttons, worth \$4.00. Also Children's fine

Cloths, all colors, cord edged and pearl \$2.95 Children's Reefers of fine Covert Cloths; also Vicuna Cloths, in plain colors, mixtures or checks, gilt cord edged. \$3.50

Some of the Ladies'. These goods are in a variety of cloths, some are bound, tailor-made and have ivory, pearl or hom

Ladies' Spring Long Capes, trimmed with less, lets or embroidery, in Broadcloths, Bedford Cord, Serges and mixtures, all colors. Worth 10.00 14.00 10.50 19.50 23.50 FOR 4.95 7.50 9.95 12.50 14.95

bildren's Reefers, in English mixtures, or checks, patched pockets and lap \$4.95 | Indies' Spring Nowmarkets, in black, navy, tan. gray and brown, split or \$7.50 military cape, worth \$14.00, for...... Ladies' Spring Newmarkets, in black,

NOTE WELL-Extra salespeople are in attendance. More than double the usual space is devoted to the sale. Samples are now in the windows. Patrons will find it a most decided advantage to make early Third Ave.,

Bloomingdale Bros., Cor. 59th St.

DUDES OF BRAKE AND BELL.

Derby Hats and Starched Linen Boys' & de Rigueur on Broadway Cars. side, and speculative mothers with marriage

> and Seventh avenue surface lines are posted in the car-stables, at Piftieth street and Seventh avenue, which reads as follows: On and after Wednesday, April 0, all conductors on the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad will wear white shirts, collars and neckties while on duty. All drivers will also conform to this rule, besides providing themselves with a black derby hat while on duty. By order of the Superintendent.

As a rule the order did not seem sordespotte to the conductors, but with the drivers it was dress a thing optional with themselves and in which the Company had no right to interfere. They swallowed their disappointments and selves away in search of bargain counters for This morning there was not an exception to

This morning there was not an exception to the rule—every driver wore a derby and a boiled shirt, and also a white collar and a nextle. Some of the styles in hats dated a decade or two further back than modern fashing prescribes, but they were "derbys," and that was the prime requisite.

On the Seventh avenue line the drivers acted as sheepishly in their pollshed shirts as a boy in his first pair of trougers. It was an innovation that seemed to affect their nerve power and to place upon them an indefinable burden.

burden.
It was the fact of compulsion, with the alternative of discharge from the service, that hurt, one of the men explained, and then again the publicity of the thing, said then again the publicity of the thing. then again the publicity of the thing, said one, "gave a cue to joiliers to poke fun."

All in all, there was not a great deal of complaint later on when the novelty of the thing wore off and the employees seemed resigned. The appearance o, many of them was much improved, and "the order," said a conductor, is not such a bad thing after all. It was issued to wake up a few fellows who were care less in their attire, and the result desired has been attained.

FELL DOWN THE AIRSHAFT.

Girl's Probably Fatal Fall While Hanging Out Clothes.

story tenement-house 161 Second street. The screams were followed by means and the exttement of the crowd became intense. It was found on investigation that Agnes Binzynsky, a beautiful, black-eyed girl of nineteen, had fallen down the airshaft from the third-story window, where she had been washing the window.

woman's screams of agony attracted a

washing the window.

An ambulance surgeon from Billevue Hospital was soon on the scene and found that one of Agness legs was broken and that she nad sustained severe contusions of the arms and breast, beside internal injuries which in his of inion would prove tatal.

The girl was conscious and cried piteously for her father. The latter was greatly agitated and an affecting scene ensued. The ambulance surgeon wished to take the girl to the hospital, but she and her father objected to being separated.

Finally, upon being told that the only chance to save his daughter's life lay in a treatment at the hospital, the pair consented to her removal, and after embraces and parting words that drew tears from all behold risting fly was taken away in the ambulance.

At the hospital it was said that her injuries were very serious.

CORONERS MOVE DOWNTOWN.

Their New Office to Be in Chambers .Street, Near the Court-House.

Before the 1st of May the Corone: a. office Chambers street, where offices on the third and fourth floors have been selected. The third floor, which was formerly utilized as a City Court room, will now be used as a Coroners' laquest room. The main offices of the Coroners will be on the fourth floor.

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Remarkable Illumination of a Sur gical Patient by Electricity. THY ARROPMATED PRESE!

and most delicate surgical operations ex Bachm, a patient at the City and County Hospital, has just been subjected. The operation was a remarkable on that an endoscope, or small electric lights was used during the process. This was thrust into the thoracic cavity, and in the liumination the action of the heart and has was plainty visible. This is the first case ported on the Pacific clast where the electric endoscope was used in difficult surgery will beneficial results.

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Avenus Surface Railroad. Over the signature of Banker John B. Manning, of 14 Wall street, a circular letter has been andressed to stockholders of the Sixth Avenue Surface Railroad, asking for proxies to be used at the meeting of the Company next Monday, in opposition to the ratifica-

Widener Traction Company, unnounced

Mr. Manning calls the attention of the shareholders to the fact that the net carnings of the Sixth avenue line for the year ending June 30, 1850, were \$210,219, or more than 1014 per cent. on the capital stock of the Argument is made to the effect that by the proposed lease for a guaranteed 7 per cent. the steckholders are really losers of dividends to an appreciable amount, and statistics of earnings and disbursements are cired. This circular letter is construed as indicacative of an organized opposition to the proposed lease, on the contention that the guaranteed 7 per cent is not an equitable componsation to the owners of shares in the road.

resident Curtis, of the Company, declares WALL STREET, Thursday, April 7.—Speculation opened strong, but the rise was taken advantage of by the traders to realize bold a majority of the stock. He does not believe, he says, that the Manning interest can control 500 shares. He decird that the average earnings of the road were above 7 per being discovered writers ran of a little. It was



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